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## Day's News

anyone had teld your grandfather that a couple of boys would FLY from Japan to the Pacific Coast of the United States, without pausing on the way, he would have laughed Spaulding Suggests Use scornfully, asserting that it But it HAS BEEN done.

So don't be too skeptical when you that in time we shall learn how to prevent business depressions, with all their accompanying VENT POVERTY.

PANGBORN and Herndon were lucky. They didn't get an obstruction in their oil or gaso-

hardly large enough to make a

lantic traffic of today has followed that first lucky voyage.

SPEAKING of luck, there is Wenatchee, where the filers came down. On Sunday it was hardly known off the Pacific Coast. Today, Its name has been

Ask Earl Reynolds or any chamber of commerce secretary anywhere, and he will tell you that is REAL LUCK.

TOTAL paid admissions to the Oregon state fair this year amounted to \$62,542, which is about five per cent less than the total for last year. It is probable that the difference is accounted for by rain on the last tions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8, (P)—A plea by Freeident Haover that nations neither lend now borrow except for reproductive purposes total propagates to the fourth Pan-American commercial conference to their feet with appliance.

Recalling a statement he made before the same conference in such a step would help prevent war, international embarrassions.

first three games of the world's series. That is quite a lot of money in this year when people (Continued on Page Three)

## License Examiner To Be Here Oct. 9

Al Rousseau, state examining officer for chauffeurs and oper-Al Rousseau, state examining efficer for chauffeurs and operators licenses, will return to klamath Falls on October 9 to continue examinations. He will be stationed in the council room of the city hall during the hours of 8:00 until 5:00 o'clock on October 9, 10, 12, and 13, according to an announcement from the police bureau.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 8, (A)—Géneral Sir Monash, who commanded the 3rd Australian division in France during the war, is dead at 86.

He directed the repatriation forces in Europe, Africa and cording to an announcement from the police bureau.

# Editorials LAKEVIEW ROAD

of Million Dollars on Enterprise.

some wild-eyed optimist tells Decision on Short-Cut to Be Held Up for Ainsworth.

SALEM. Oct. 8, (P)—Decision of the state highway commission on the two proposed routes from Fortland to the coast, which were urged by a delegation from the line lines. Their spark plugs five northwestern countless of the steod up. None of the numer-state, will be made as soon as consideration can be given the ous things that can so easily stop a gasoline engine occurred.

But because they were lucky Almsworth, who acted as tempodess't mean that air navigation of the wide Tariffic is at hand of the wide Tariffic is at hand allowed express an optimized the stop of the confideration of the wide Tariffic is at hand the stop of the confideration of the wide Tariffic is at hand the stop of the confideration of the wide Tariffic is at hand the confideration of the wide Tariffic is at hand the wide the confideration of the wide the confideration of the wide that it is a than the confideration of the confideration of the confideration of the stop of the confideration of the conf

deesn't mean that air navigation of the wide Tacific is at hand. It isn't—yet.

Commercial navigation of the Tacific by air must have more than luck to depend on.

STILL, don't forget that the Atlantic was first crossed by deferal aid. Hand laber, at the Columbus in three little vessels hardly large enough to make a line issue would also be considered. ered.

Hardry large enough to make a limiteboat for a modern ocean limiter, three little vessels that got favor a delay in actual construction until the "turn of the year," and then have some large company do the work, at the same (Continued on Page Two) Favors Delay

## **CONFAB DELEGATES** APPLAUD HOOVER

probable that the difference is accounted for by rain on the last day this year, for it poured at Salem all day Sunday.

A TOTAL of 108,771 people paid \$475,311 to see the first three games of the world's delegates from 21 countries of the resident paid three games of the world's delegates from 21 countries of the resident paid to the resident paid to the resident concluded.

the western hemisphere rose to their feet. Their applause continued unabated for more than a minute.

The president was introduced by Secretary Lamont.

On arrival, a detail of 75 police pushed the mob back onto the common.

Hunter Runs From Scene After Youth

## Sir John Monash, War Leader, Dies

## Tale of Torture Is Told By Victim of Kidnaping

## Plans Completed For Dedication of **New Athletic Field**

Modoc field dedication plans are complete today. All that remains is the passing of 24 hours and then Klamath's football surfors will clash with Asbland high's eleven following spectacular ceremonies marking the official dedication Friday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon, following an assembly at the high school, students practiced their stunt for the game. Sam Doian, Corvalis, distinguished football official and sportsman, will arrive early Friday moraing.

Friday at 1:20 p. m. s parade will start from Fourth and Main and march to Modoc field. The Klamath Union high school band will lead the line of march and will be followed by Battery D, 249th Coast Artillery, Klamath Union high school band will each the diag raising which will make short laiks preceding the flag raising which will make the flag.

Official souvenir programs have been printed and will be fagn.

Falis Musicians' pand will take have been printed and will be part.

Service clubs will march, in (Continued on Page Two)

## GRABBED BY COPS Out of Tilt

Striking Textile Workers Stopped in March to City Hall.

f.AWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 8, (P)

- Miss Edith Berkman, communist leader, was arrested for the second successive day as she led a column of 1,500 striking textile workers toward the court house, where she was to be arraigned today. She had been arrested yesterday for speaking without t permit, and was at liberty in \$200 ball.

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until the matter "is straightened
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with other unions in a strike of
2,000 Lawrence mill operatives
against a 10 per cent wage reduction, had led her followers from
a lot about a half mile from the
court house to the common.
Near the scene of her arrest
yesterday, Miss Berkman turned
and shouted to the marchers:
"Fellow workers! on to the
court house."
As she shouted and exhorted

she shouted and exhorted her followers, policemen seized her on a charge of disturbing the pease, and escorted her the re-mainder of the distance to the court house.

Practically every mill in the city was shut down today.

As the policemen moved to-ward the court house they were followed by a howling mob, but on arrival, a detail of 75 police

## Scene After Youth Receives Wound

Lake.

The hunter suddenly stepped but of the brush and shot, and, upon discovering his mistake immediately ran. The builet struck the lad in the side but the wound was not a serious one.

A searching party immediately started in pursuit but failed to capture the man who fired the shot.

## Battery To Fall In at 12:30 Friday

On account of the Modoc field dedication parade Battery D. 249th Coast Artillery, will fall in at the Armory at 12:30 p. m. Friday instead of 1 o'clock, Lieut. T. D. Case, in command, stated Thursday.

## Joe Lillard

SEATTLE, Oct. 8, (P)—Joe Lillard, sensational negro half-back on the University of Oregon football team, will not be permitted to play against the University of Washington Huskies here Saturday, Professor H. C. Howe, chairman of the Oregon faculty athlette committee, informed Washington officials today.

Professor Howe said the action was voluntarily taken by Oregon following the filling of information against Lillard's amateur standing with Jonathan Eutler, new athletic commissioner of the Pacific Coast conference. Charges

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Out."
Professor Harry McIntyre, chairman of the Washington faculty athletic committee, followed with the announcement that "Washington did not protest Lil-

## **BOMB CHINCHOW**

PEIPING, Chins. Oct. 8, (F)—

J. G. Thompson, British manager of Pelping-Mukden railroad, reported today that 12 Japanese airplanes had dropped 35 bombs on the town of Chin-Chow, 150 miles south of Mukden, inflicting an undetermined number of casualties.

He said the bombs were chiefly directed at the university buildings, which temporarily house the headquarters of the Manchurian provincial government.

I.AKEVIEW—An unidentified youth was accidently shot a few days ago by a hunter while hunting on the west side of Goose Lake.

The hunter suddenly steeped but of the brush and shot, and, but of the brush and shot, and, but of the brush and shot mistake im.

School Head at Sisters Is Dead

BEND, Ore, Oct. 8, (P)—
Ciyde T. Benney, school superintendent at Sisters, dropped dead at his home last night from a heart attack. He was formerly school superintendent of Wasco county. While strending University of Oregon he won considerable renown as a football player.

Earnshaw certainly will pitch Friday and if he wins, they regard it likely the famous right-hander will start the seventh game Saturday, with Lefty Grove in reserve both days.

"The way I look at it," said Mickey Cochrane today, "Earnshaw has shown he can overpower the Cards—that is, all but this Martin. He has shown he can do the iron man stunt. He could me yesterday he felt like pitching. He pitched successive (Continued on Page Two)

# EARNSHAW IS

Mackmen Confident They Will Take Contest From Redbirds.

Pepper Martin Figures Prominently in Discussions.

BULLETIN
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8, (IP)—
Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics arrived here on their special train at 3:54 (C. S. T.) this afternoon for the sixth game of the world series, tomorrow. They were met at the station by several hundred fans who shouted: "What are you going to do about Pepper Martin"

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8, (37)—Pepper Martin was the hero of a crowd of several thousand that milled around the Union station as the high flying Cardinais arrived home today for the final game or games of the world series.

It was 15 or 20 minutes before the players could be unloaded because of the rush of the St. Louis fans to get at their hero.

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Hallshan, Grimes and other
Cardinals were virtually ignored
by the crowd which broke thru
the police lines and started to
take Pepper Martin apart. They
stiempted to boist him to their
shoulders, but Pepper stuck to
lis wife, and the crowd decided
not to attempt to lift both of
them into the air.

All the way out of the station
the fans cheered and yelled for
Martin, patting his shoulder and
engaging in other antics of adulation.

Berringer to Pitch

Derringer to Pitch The team was due at Sportsman's Park this afternoon for

Manager Gabby Street, on ar-Manager Gabby Street, on ar-rival, announced Paul Derringer, the young giant from the Ken-tucky hills, will be given another chance at the Athletics tomorrow when the sixth and possibly dewhen the sixth and possinly de-ciding game is played. Andy High will be at third base. The Cards took it for granted that George Earnshaw would be Connie Mack's pitcher tomorrow.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
ENROUTE TO ST. LOUIS
WITH ATHLETICS, Oct. 8, (27)

with Athlefics, oct. 8, (er)

-The world champion Athletics
sped westward today for the concluding world series drams.
looking and acting like anything
but a club possibly on the verge
of being shorn of it's title.

# ST. PAUL. Oct. 8 (AP)—Tortured and beaten, Morris Puttured and

## Innocent Man Released



Twenty-three years after being innocently sent to prison for murder, Jesse Lucas, left, is seen above being welcomed back to Mount Carmel, Ili., by Mayor T. B. Wright. Lucas was freed when a former neighbor, George Pond, made a death-bed confession, ad-mitting the crime. Lucas' home and all his relatives are gone. He will live in the mayor's home.

### Now They Will Blame Static for Crooked Furrows

(P)—It may not be long now before farmers throughout the

cettere farmers throughout the country will be doing their ploughing by radio.

J. Lynch of Miles City, Mont, demonstrated this possibility yesterday by plowing around a 20-acre field with a tractor operated by radio. Two hundred expert electricians. tractor operated by radio, Two hundred expert electricians, radio operators and business men from most of he central states, witnessed the demon-ration. They said it was e first time in history that a tractor, so operated, had actually plowed ground. The machine carried three

actually plowed ground.

The machine carried three 14-inch plows with a keyboard operated in an automobile 20 feet behind the tractor. Lynch started the tractor with one key, adjusted the clutch with another, guided it with a third one and regulated the speed of the surine with still. speed of the engine with still another.

SEATTLE, Oct. 8. (P-Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., trans-Pacific fliers, narrowly escaped serious injury today dition.

but a club possibly on the verge of being shorn of it's title. They must win the sixth game tomorrow at St. Louis to prolong the fight but they are already talking about the fun they will have with the Cardinals in the seventh and deciding contest. To a man they consider the sixth game and another deadlock theirs for the simple reason how do not see how George Livingston Earnshaw can lone.

Confidence in Earnshaw
Connie Mack imiles and says "Yes, I have a lot of confidence in George." The players think Earnshaw certainly will pitch Friday and if he wins, they regard it likely the famous right-hander it likely the famous right-hander the motorcyclist, Patrolman Earl Henry.

The filers reached Bosing

The fliers reached Bosing Field here at 1:20 p. m. and were to head a parade through the city streets at 2:45 p. m. Hayward Speaks

## To Kiwanians at Weekly Luncheon

Walter L. Hayward, regional grout executive, was the speak-er of the day at the regular weekly Kiwanis luucheon at the Hotel Willard Thursday, when Hal Mallory presided as chair-man.

48-Hour Limit Is Placed on Formation by Bankers.

Stocks Rise Generally In Response to

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, (P)—A rising tide of buying orders rolled prices upward on the security markets today coincident with news that bankers forming the \$500,000,000 discount cumpany expected the huge project to be incorporated within 48 hours.

Active stocks soared \$3 to \$5 or more. Bonds, especially raliroad loans, moved upward with an alacrity which was most encouraging to Wall Street.

Wheat and corn advanced 4

Wheat and corn advanced a couple of conts a bushel. Cotton, too, was higher.

Restless Night Spent by Aged Inventor; Can't Notice Change.

West orange, N. J., Oct. S. (P)—Thomas A. Edison spent a year restless night, but did not appear to be weaker today. His physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, announced in his morning bulletin.

Washington, Oct. S. (P)—President Hoover's plan to ease the financial strain on the mation's banks moved swiftly today toward actual operation.

He was informed by Governor Slarrison of the New York Federal Reserve bank that the proposed \$500,000,000 credit corporated within 45 hours and that details of the completed proposal would be laid before every clearing house and banking group in the country at once.

The plans contemplate a director for the institution from each tor for the institution from each tor for the institution from each The plans contemplate a director for the institution from each of the twelve federal reserve districts. Its operations will be national.

amounced in his morning bulletin.

"Mr. Edison passed a very resiless night," the builtetin read. "He ate a fair breakfast, and does not appear to be weaker than last night. His vitality is amazing."

Gradually Weakening
Dr. Howe said ordinarily he would be able to predict when a patient in Edison's condition would slip into the coma preceding death. In the case of Mr. Edison, however, he said, such a prediction was impossible. national. Meanwhile, it was disclosed the plan had been discussed by the president with a group of New York bankers Sunday night at Secretary Mellon's apartment and that they agreed upon it then. Officials declined to say what bankers attended the conference.

France.

Plan Moves Ahead

While the bankers expect to have their organization completed soon it was described as hardly possible to put the plan in operation in that time.

The plan presented by President Hoover to amend the federal reserve act to permit broader classes of paper to be cligible for rediscount at federal reserve banks was said to be designed to replace and take over the work to be carried on by the (Continued on Page Two) amination did not reveal that Ed-ison was any weaker today, still it was only natural to suppose that in fact the inventor was con-stantly if very gradually weaken-

Lawrence Richey, one of Presi-dent Hoover's secretaries, tele-phoned the Edison home and re-quested that the White House be notified of any changes in his con-

## cationists of the inventor, also telephoned constantly and inquired about his condition. Edison Shot, Fired LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8, (A). Thomas A. Edison, who worked as a telegraph operator here in (Continued on Page Two)

prediction was impossible. Dr. Howe said although his ex-

## CANNON'S RECORDS

Hope of Finding
Fliers Given Up
PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 8
(F)—Searchers held no hope to-day of finding two German ship-to-shore mail pliots alive in the mud flats of Cobequid Hay, where they crashed early Tuesday.
The wreckage of their plane, New York, was located yesterday by Lieutenant Leigh, Canadian filer, and later bits of smashed wings, a customs manifest and Bremen passenger lists were found strewn off Economy Point.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8, (F)—William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives, todas refused to give a District of Columbia grand jury the original reports of campaign expenditure filled with him by Bishop James Cannon Jr.
Page explained to the gran ury that the house was not it session, and its rules prohibited him from surrendering its record without specific authorization.
The jury is investigating that the corrupt practices and lated the corrupt practices.